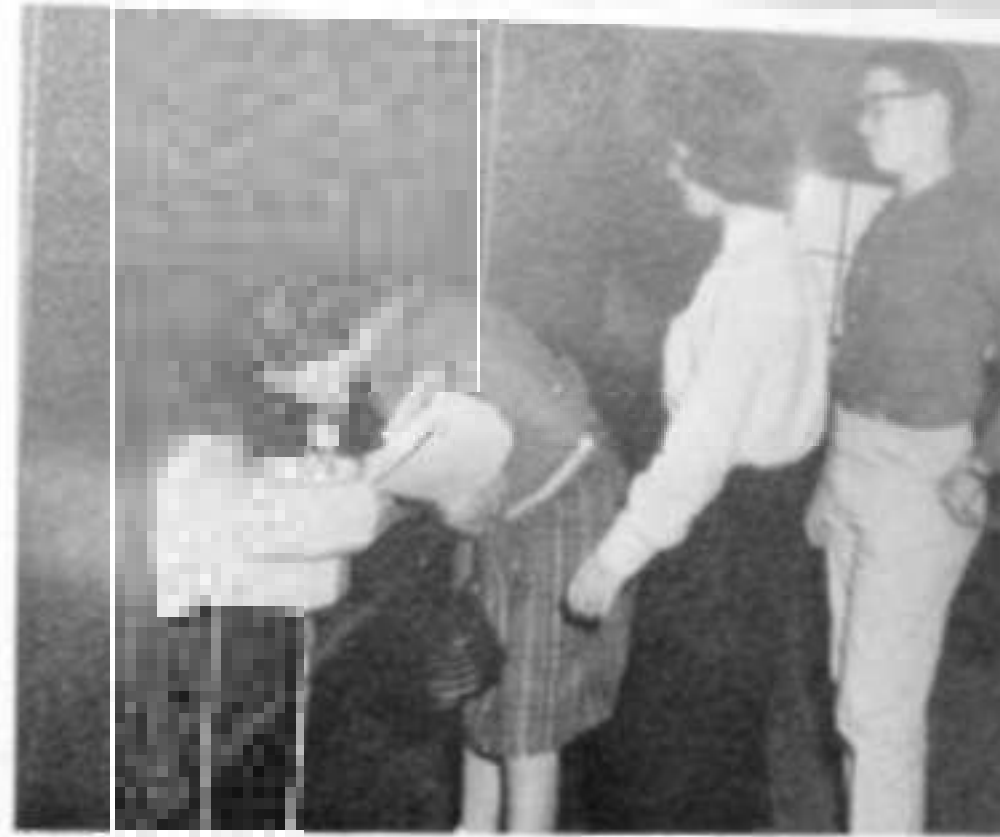




Now Bat don't 'low!



"Hot Water"





Discussing the Hop.



Discussing the Hop.



of Bill!



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Bob Young bashful??



Who else could handle two girls and a jug all at the same time?



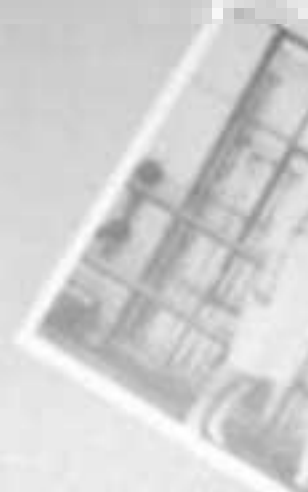
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How Bat don't 'low!



"Hot Water"



Dress Pa



Drivers'



Discussing



Could this be chemistry?



Pause and refresh!



Latin was never like this!



Williamsburg was fun,  
but oh, our feet!



Caught!











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# Snack and Smack













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**BACK ROW:** Raymond Nicholas, Wayne Galford, Ray Byrd, Willard Sherman, Woodford Lantz, Roy Lambert, Marvin Grogg, and Charles Jackson. **FRONT ROW:** Harold Brooks, Steve Plyler, Larry Greathouse, Lyle Tallman, Doug Brewster, Charles...









*Future Homemakers of America*



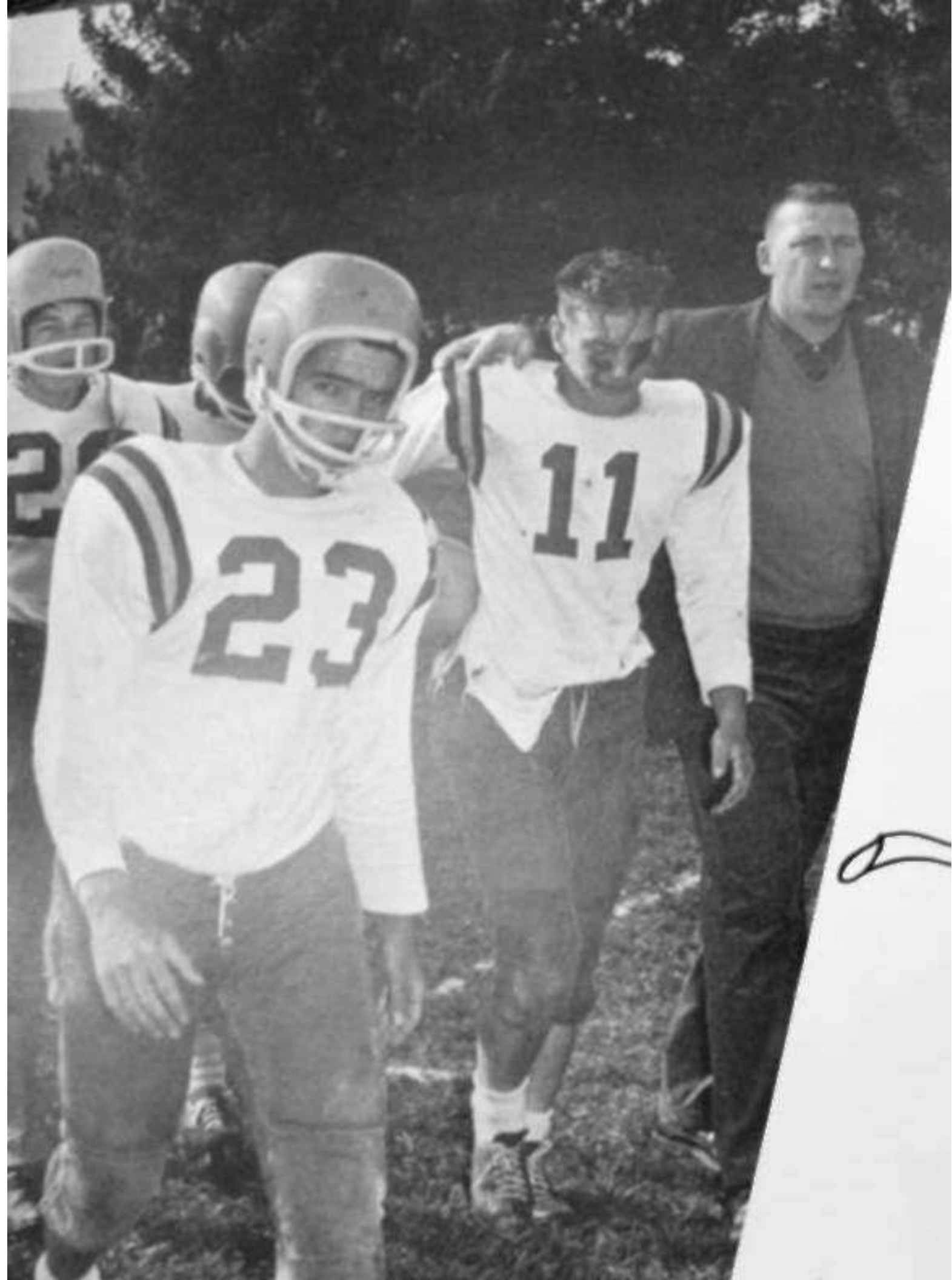
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Setting a bad example!

*D*









**Naughty, Naughty! Mustn't**





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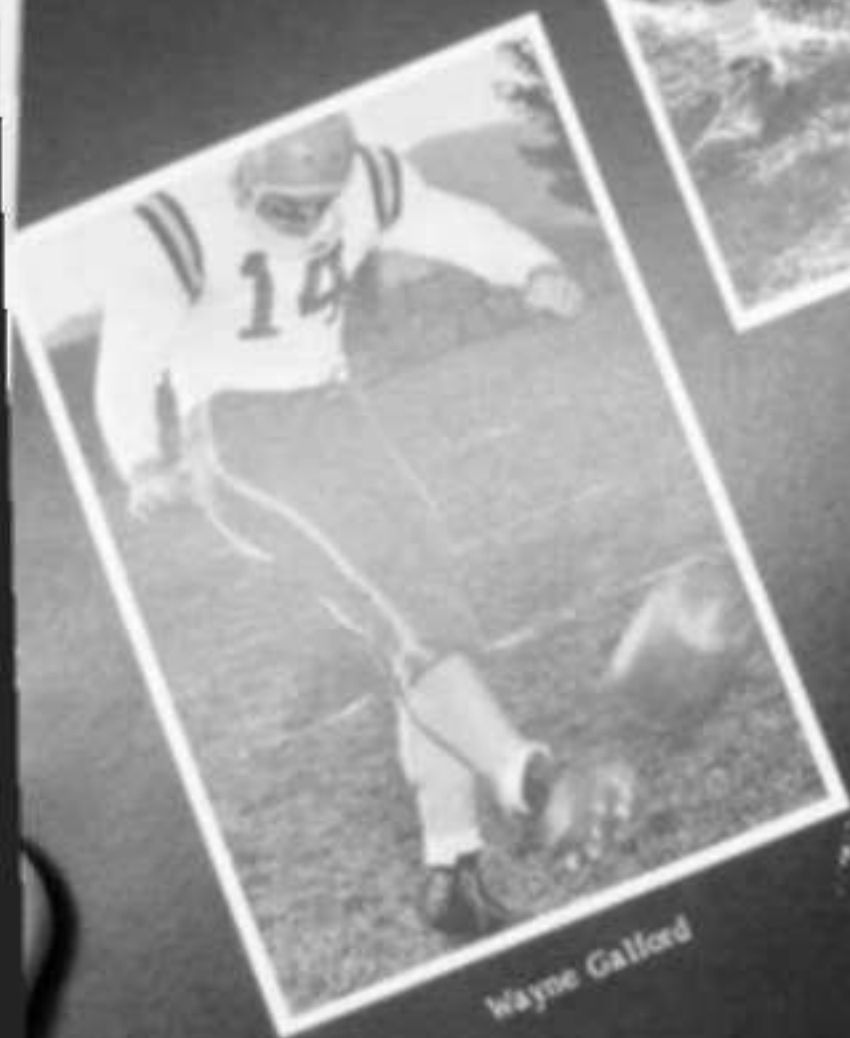




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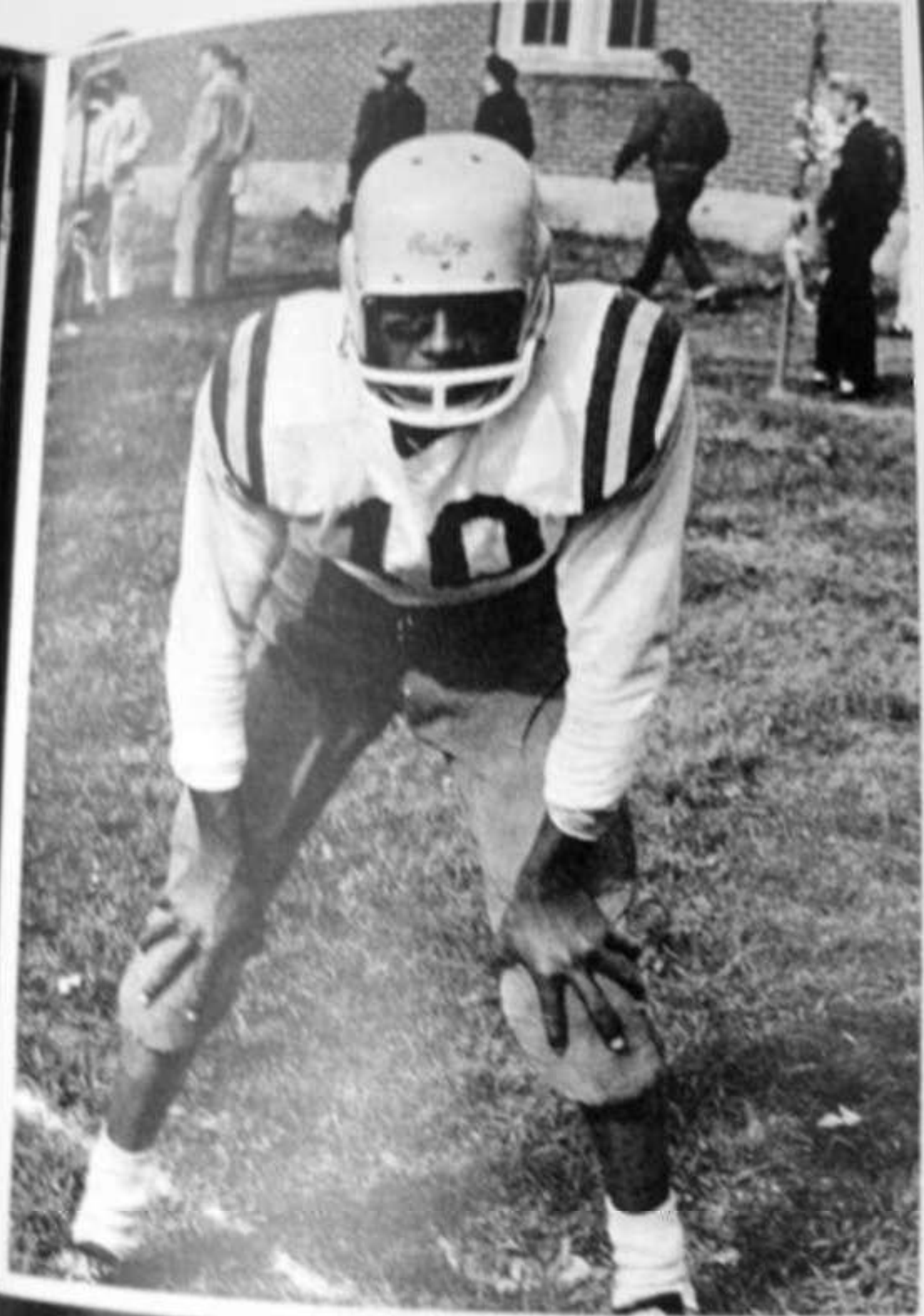




















# Season Record

		We	They
8	Franklin	13	0
15	Sutton	14	27
23	Romney	0	28
6	Crichton	20	27
13	Hillsboro	0	12
20	Circleville	6	0
23	Marlinton	0	41
3	Thomas	26	20

## *Squad*

FRONT ROW: Coach Echols Jeffries, Roy Lambert, St  
Charles Smith, George Brewster, Woodford Lantz, Jim  
Willard Shears, CENTER: Marvin Grogg, Ray Byrd, Wayne  
Charles Jackson, and Roger Tallman. FR  
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Captain  
Center



Marvin Grogg  
Guard



Charles Jackson  
Guard

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent	Score		Place
	We	Th	
Crichton	72	57	Home
Franklin	69	52	Away
Alumni	58	08	Home
Jane Lew	60	50	Home
Hillsboro	71	60	Home
Crichton	57	59	Away
Circleville	98	65	Home
West Milford	74	39	Away
Lost Creek	60	65	Away
Webster Springs	42	35	Away
Marlinton	38	53	Away
Franklin	68	59	Home



## *Green Bank Golden Eagle Basketball Squad*

LEFT TO RIGHT: Raymond Nicholas, Marvin Grogg, Charles Jackson, Wayne Galford, Willard Shears, Ray Byrd, Robert Hickson, Lyle Tallman, George Shears and Coach Echols





Marvin Grogg  
Guard









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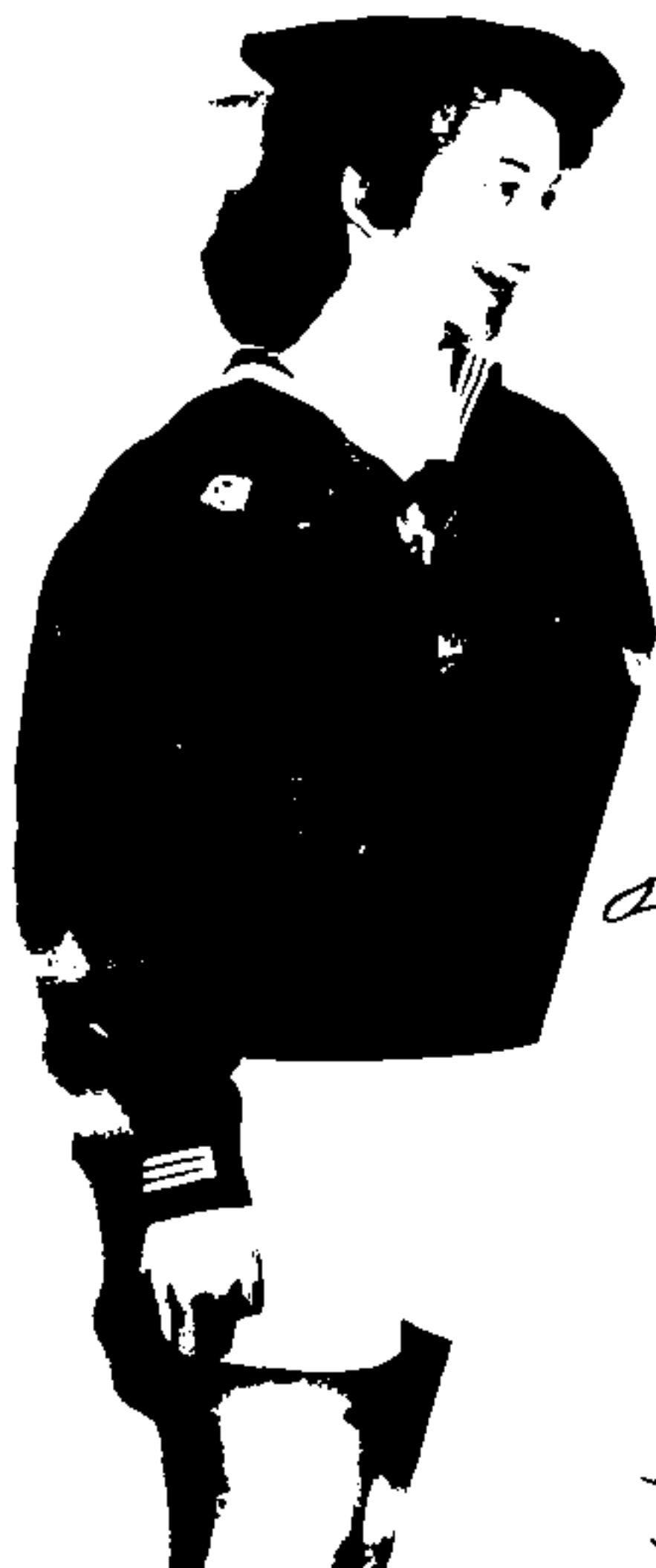


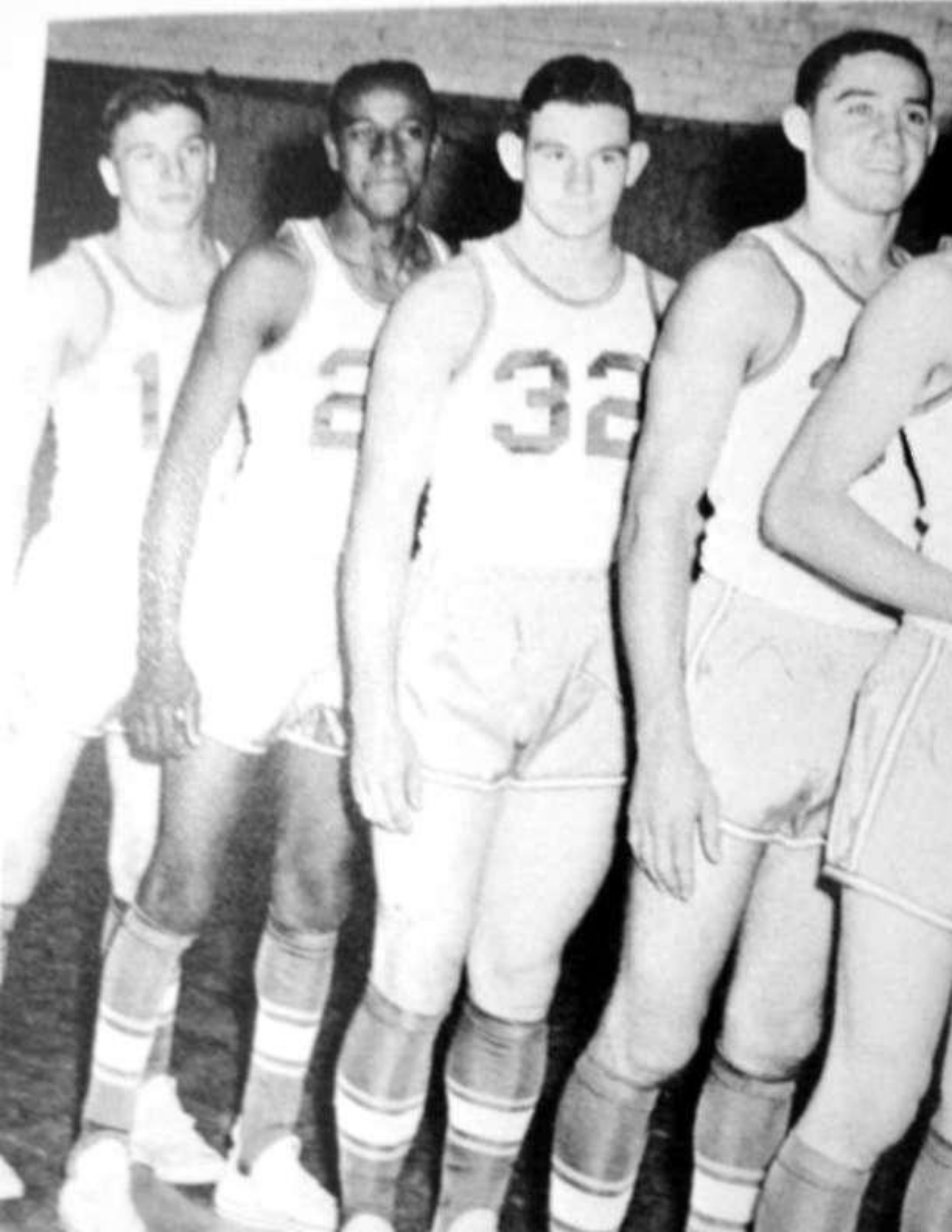
Seniors line up!



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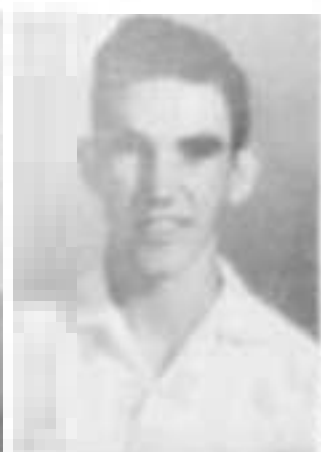
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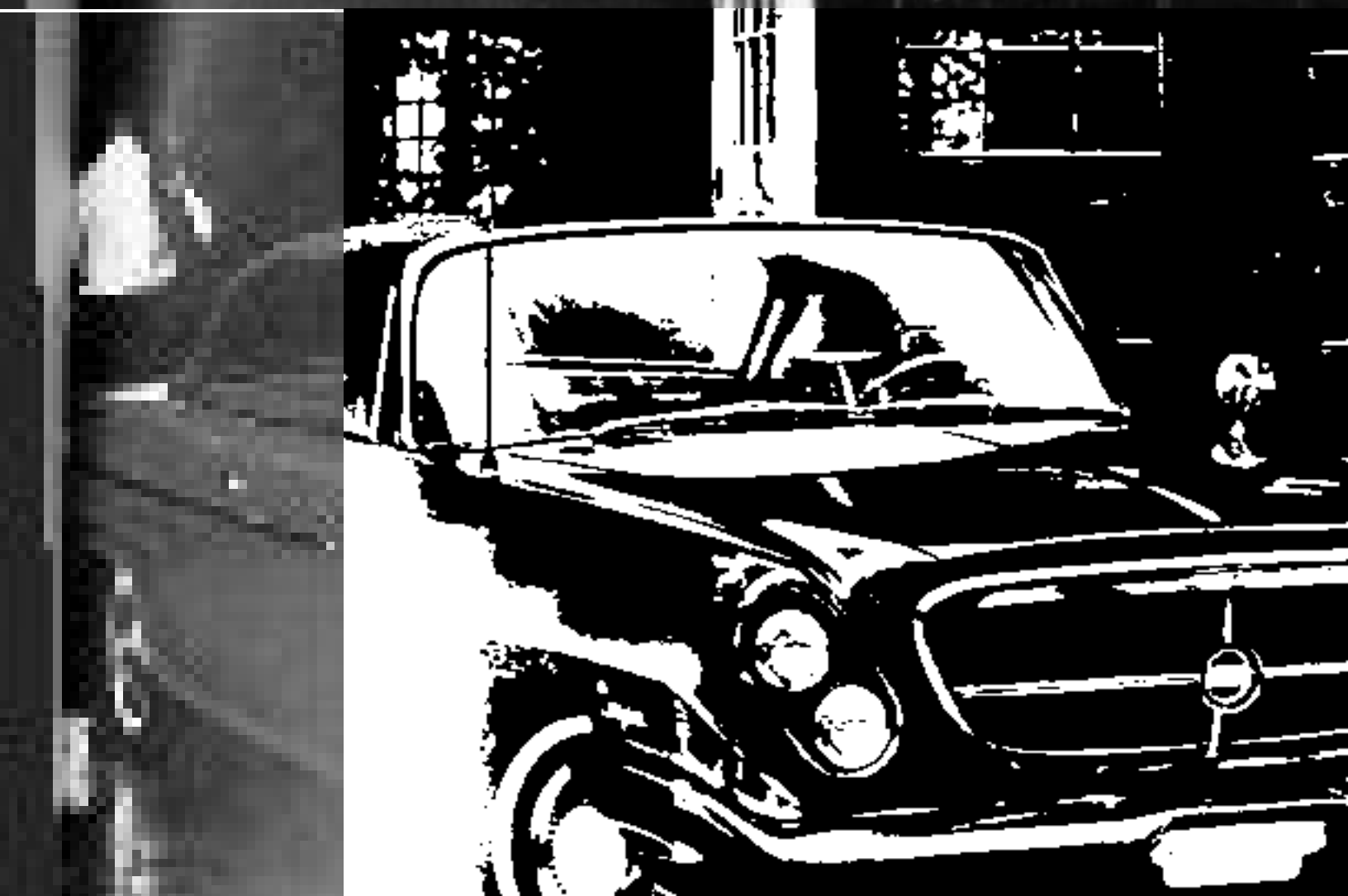
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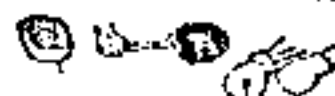
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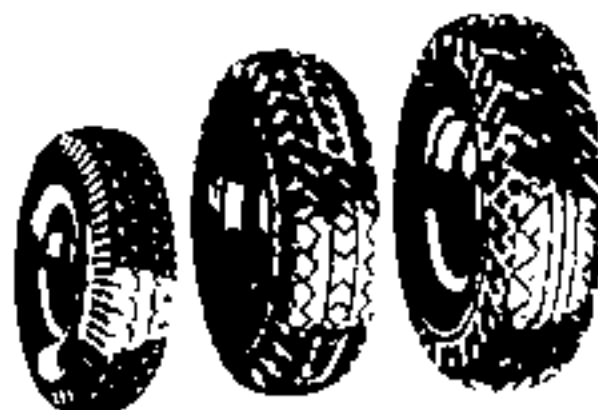
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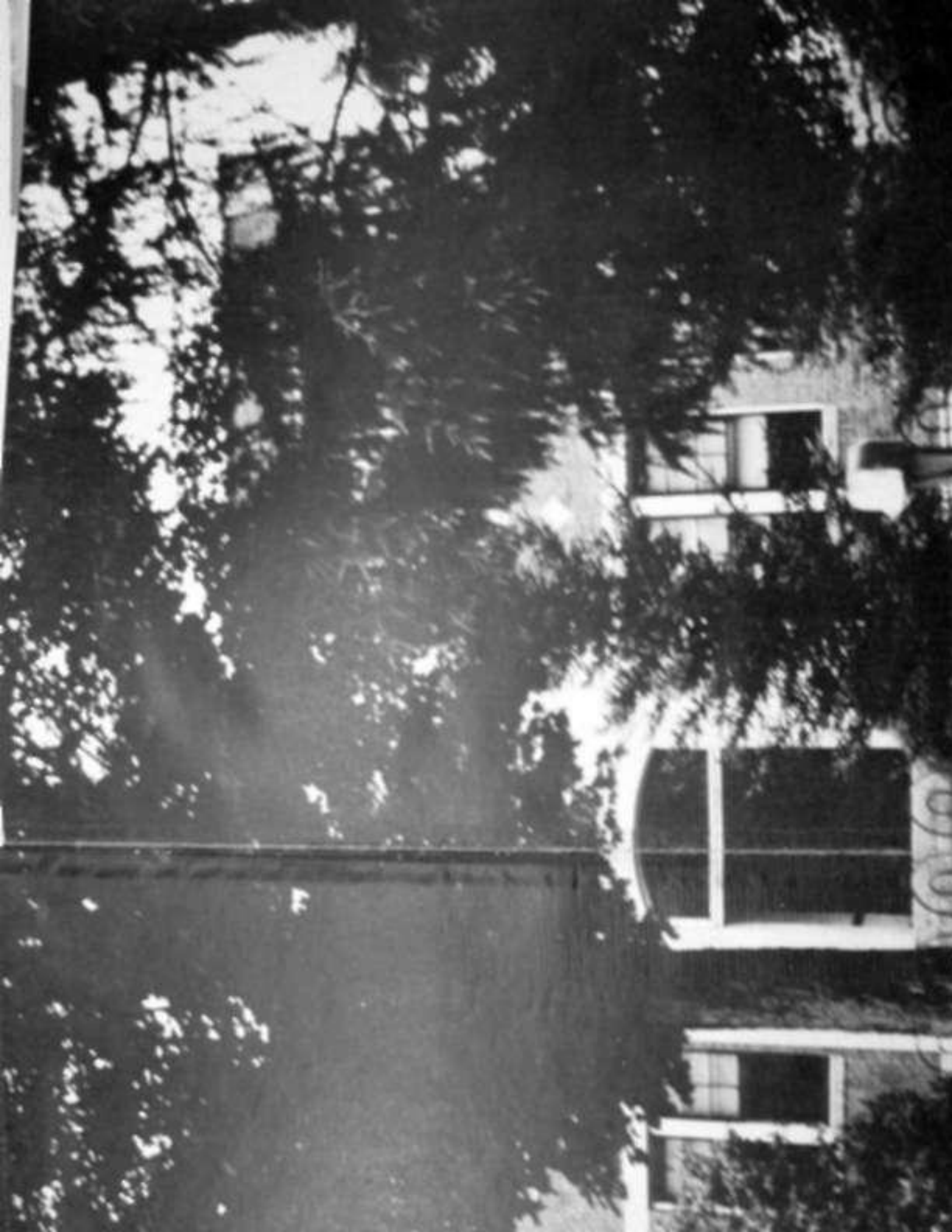
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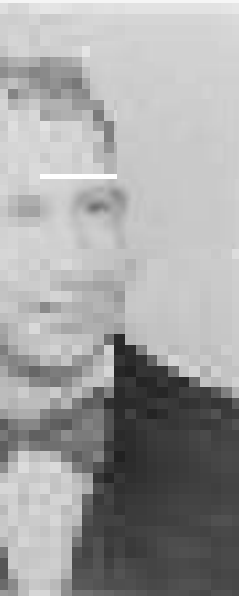
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The first school in the vicinity of Green Bank was erected in 1780. It was a typical product of that period; the fee was paid by boarding the teacher a certain length of time, according to the number of scholars in the school.

As Green Bank became a larger place than a one-house-town, a school was erected here at what was then known as the Crossroads, and named after the location. The school lasted until the year 1820, and then a school was built on what is now the property of John R. Gum, who was known as Cartmill Creek. This school served the purpose of educating the pioneer children for a decade or more.

As churches were built with better regard to the density of the people, the session room of the school houses, the session room of Liberty Church being one of the most important in the Community. The session room schools were usually taught by the pastor, and if the pastor could not teach, outside teachers would teach a term of three months for a dollar a scholar if there were as many as ten scholars.

The session room schools lasted until 1842, when the Green Bank Academy was erected in the Odd Fellows Lodge Hall now stands in Green Bank. This was the first free school in the district. It was taught by Professor Benjamin Arbogast, who had influenced the founding of it. The usual attendance was from sixty-five to seventy-five. This school was part of the Academy program of the County which called for the erection of three academies; at Green Bank, Huntersville, and Liberty. These three buildings were of brick and were the most modern buildings in the County at that time. The people in Green Bank District sent their children to this school. These scholars boarded at home for there was no method of conveyance from the more distant homes.

When a student had finished this school he could attend Institute for a week, and then return home given and prepared by the County Superintendent and become qualified for a teaching position. The Green Bank District had its own Board of Education at that time, so the teachers went before them for a job. But they had to have as many as two trustees of the three to sign their contracts. If the job was forthcoming; the salary being about sixty dollars per month.

A few months after the Civil War, the building was remodeled and changed to a two-story building and renamed the "Advanced School." It had a high standard of education.

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As churches were built with better regard to the density of the people, the sessions were held in the school houses, the session room of Liberty Church being one of the most important in the Community. The session room schools were usually taught by the pastor, and if the pastor could not teach, outside teachers would teach a term of three months for a dollar a scholar and as many as ten scholars.

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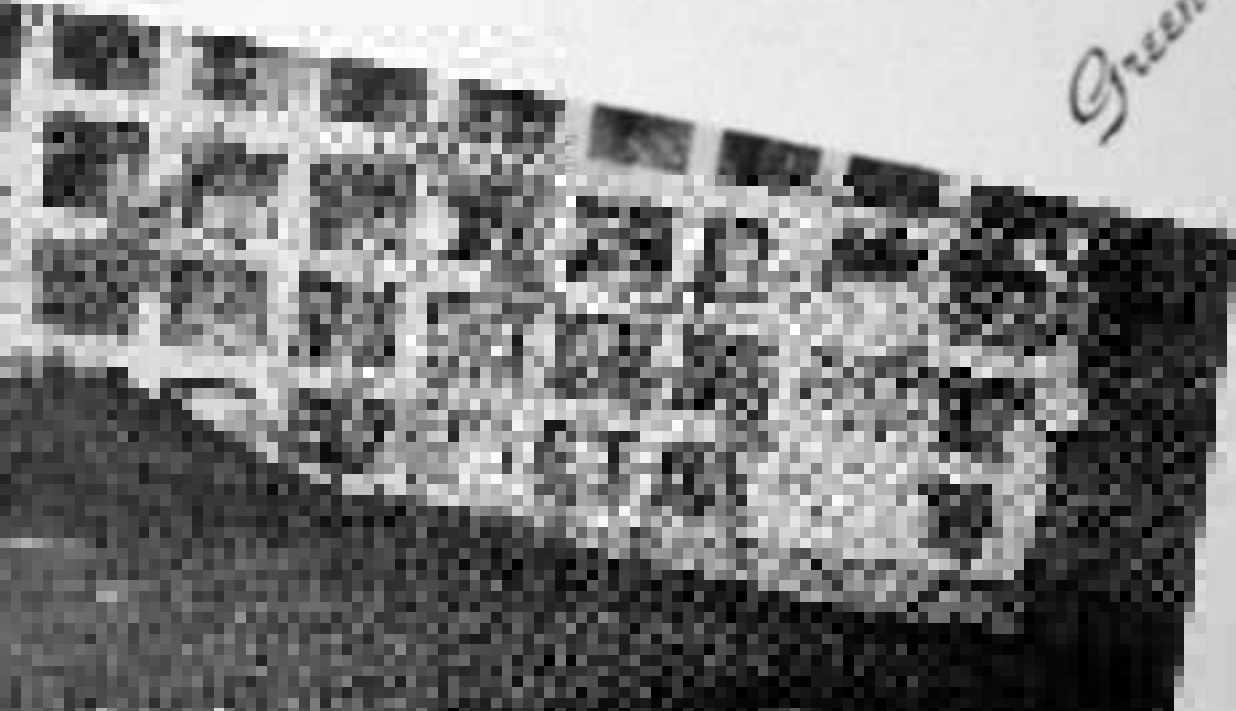








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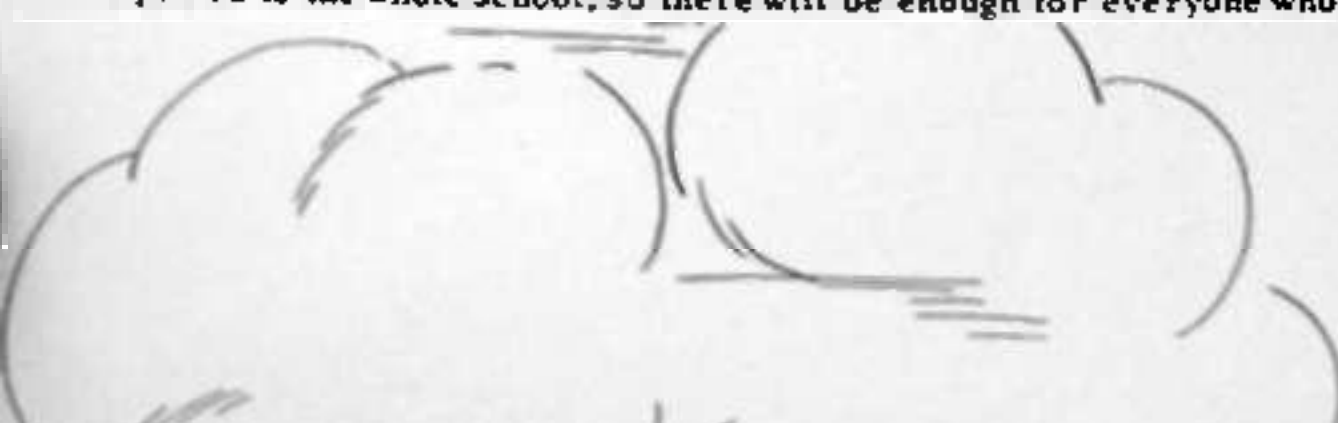
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I, Warren Slavens, do will my fatal charm with the women to anyone handle them as well as I can.

I, Alfred Sutton, do will my big ears to Mr. Harris.

I, Bob Vance, will my used roller-skates to Mrs. Poscover, on which skate through the halls.

I, Jennings Wright, do will my love for arguing to anyone who wants to a lawyer.

I, Donald Yates, will my wavy hair to Donald Starcher.

I, Bill Galford, being flat broke and having nothing to will, leave my go to the under.

We, the prophets of '54, cannot give a true report of what each person will do in life, but we shall attempt to predict their future. What we saw in the crystal ball might not be true, but you may depend on it, for this magic sphere has for centuries predicted progress and failure.

As our classmates, friends, and guests danced around the Crystal Ball on May 21, 1954, the glitter and brightness wafted the class into another world--a world of the future, we were privileged to behold our classmates twenty years hence.

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We found Bill Orndorff as Commodore of the Pittsburgh Fleet on the Great Lake

Gary McPherson was still looking for a coaching position, and, by the way, wife too. Good Luck, "Snaz"!!

The ball showed John Harris inspecting timber for the Mower Lumber Co under the supervision of Chester Kinney.

We saw "Pete" Hamrick a missionary in Malaya. As a pastime "Pete" was looking for our ancestors, the "apes."

After Kirk Kerr failed his entrance exams to West Point he decided to settle on the Kerr Ranch near Arbovale, West Virginia, and raise sheep.

George Pritchard was having a hard time. After three trips to Cleveland, he still couldn't persuade a certain Redhead to come to Dunmore and raise Angus. George took the easy way out and joined the Foreign Legion.

After many attempts John Beard was still trying to fill the shoes of Caruso. His last pair of shoes wore out four years ago.

Leonard Beverage had invented a new way to process hides. He became rich and bought out the Pocahontas Tannery.

The only trace we could find of "Cider" Chestnut was that he had died of some new disease. It was a happy death though with Patsy Hall by his bedside. Patsy married three days after "Cider's" death, and has been married four times since.

Howard, like all the rest of the Collins, joined the F.B.I. He had only been with the F.B.I. for a month when he was sent out to haul in the bootlegger Charles Sheete. Howard and Charles both made history when Howard discovered Charles' 20,000 gallon still on Back Mountain.

The largest Body and Fender Repair Shop East of the Mississippi was being run by Frank Nelson, who had to do something because of his frequent wrecks.

Gilbert Rexrode, driving his hot-rod "Lizzy" at the speed of 397.45 miles per hour, broke the speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats.

If you would like to have your face lifted, just see Alfred Sutton. After going to a Beautician School Alfred set up shop on Fifth Avenue of New York.

There is not much chance that Alfred Ervin will lose the title of Light Weight Champion of the world. He won this title in his first match and after twenty more matches he still holds it.

We saw Jennings Wright as the inventor of the new Chlorophyll Jiffy Diaper--double your money back if the diapers leak, stain, or tear. Betty Simmons is busy "wrighting" that these are the best diapers on the market.

The ball showed us Dr. Elbert Whanger, who is noted for his very painless way of extracting false teeth.

President Warren Slavens was riding in triumph throughout the U.S. with First Lady Doris Snyder at his side.

Keith Dickenson went bad right after graduation. It has been reported lately that he is a Communist spy in Siberia.

Dr. Robert Neighbors and Nurse Phyllis Greathouse working side by side discovered a new vaccine for polio.

Bill Galford, the world's famed jockey, won the Kentucky Derby for the second year in succession, riding the famous horse, "Fle-Bite."

Jake Galford and his company of mountain climbers failed to reach the peak of Mt. Everest on their fourth attempt.

After taking lessons from Ralph Lowe for a year, Forrest Grogg is "Back In the Saddle Again" strummin' on the Ole' Banjo.

We saw Don Yates acting as Toastmaster on W.K.A.Y.--T.V. Co-starring Don was the old time favorite Jane Russell.



Manager of the Cleveland Indians, Joe Baylor, steered his team to a seat in the World's Series.

Much talked about "Moon" Hiner was leaving for Mars, we lost track of him 10,000 miles out and haven't seen or heard of him since.

The W. V. U. Mountaineers entered our picture, being very lucky to have on their team Ronald Gladden, who broke all scoring records in West Virginia.

Succeeding Walter Jell as county agent of Pocahontas County we find George Moore. George made a name for himself when he discovered the way for killing Crab grass.

Ned Vance and "Bunny" Turner went to the Everglades five years ago in search of a new kind of lizard, they are still there, at least we hope they are.

Deloris Snyder is making her income by giving her permanents in Virginia. She is wearing a wig now after experimenting on herself.

Jane McLaughlin is a Professor at the New York University, teaching the Art of Falschship.

"Rollin" in the money is Marg Vint, who runs the Gamblin' Joint in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Holding the World's Record for the fastest flight around the world in Elenor Wynne, Elenor made her flight in a Helicopter.

Dorote Simmons was on a trip to Berlin and got on a "big spree." She accidentally "slipped" over the boundary line into East Berlin and was shot down instantly by Communist Police.

We find Betty Young touring the Eastern United States. She won this tour as a prize from winning the County Fair Pie Contest. It wasn't hard for the Judges to make their decision for Betty's was the only pie entered for competition.

Wilma Riley's ability to cook has landed her a job as well as many boys. She is working as Home Economist for the Monogahela Power Company.

Donna Blackaker is living the life of a movie star. She has starred in many movies, her latest one being "Hugs and Horses, Who Could Eat the Most." Donna's private secretary, Nancy Judy, is holding Donna and her weight down since her three marriages. Many stars are after Nancy for their secretary, but she has decided to stay with her old classmate.

After inventing the new hair dye--Stay Red, Jean Gum has more money than she knows how to use.

After being bitten by a Cobra Snake, and still being alive, Connie Wilfong decided her life's ambition was to trap snakes.

As a member of the U.S.O. Club, Shirley Peck is now overseas entertaining and singing for the G.I.'s.

Phyllis Myers is still clinging to her native state as director of the State Insane Hospital.

Heading off the shores of Africa is Patty Nottingham, the first woman Admiral United States Navy.

Mary Ann Cassell now has a good job picking pine seeds for the Forestry Department. Mary Ann is well suited for this job because she needs no ladder.

The first-class housewife, Nancy Nicely, is busy taking care of 24 children. Thanks they come "Cheaper By The Dozen."

Barbara Blackhurst was electrocuted several years ago while trying out Electric Milkers on the Gum Dairy Farm.

While serving as reporter for the Boston Newsletter Barbara Nottingham was given an assignment to find out about a certain Major Operation. After rushing into the Operating room, she got her nose cut off. She always was good for having her nose in other people's business.

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After Kirk Kerr failed his entrance exams to West Point he decided to stay on the Kerr Ranch near Arbovale, West Virginia, and raise sheep.

George Pritchard was having a hard time. After three trips to Cleveland he still couldn't persuade a certain Redhead to come to Dunmore and raise sheep. George took the easy way out and joined the Foreign Legion.

After many attempts John Beard was still trying to fill the shoes of C. C. Beard. His last pair of shoes wore out four years ago.

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Howard, like all the rest of the Collins, joined the F.B.I. He had only been with the F.B.I. for a month when he was sent out to haul in the bootlegger Charles Sheet. Howard and Charles both made history when Howard discovered Charles' 20,000 gallon still on Back Mountain.

The largest Body and Fender Repair Shop East of the Mississippi was being run by Frank Nelson, who had to do something because of his frequent wrecks.

Gilbert Rexrode, driving his hot-rod "Lizzy" at the speed of 397.45 miles per hour, broke the speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats.

If you would like to have your face lifted, just see Alfred Sutton. After going to a Beautician School Alfred set up shop on Fifth Avenue of New York.

There is not much chance that Alfred Ervin will lose the title of Light Weight Champion of the world. He won this title in his first match and after twenty matches he still holds it.

We saw Jennings Wright as the inventor of the new Chlorophyll Jiffy Diaper. He'll double your money back if the diapers leak, stain, or tear. Betty Simmons is busy "wrighting" that these are the best diapers on the market.

The ball showed us Dr. Elbert Whanger, who is noted for his very painless method of extracting false teeth.

President Warren Slavens was riding in triumph throughout the U.S. with First Lady Doris Snyder at his side.

Keith Dickenson went bad right after graduation. It has been reported lately that he is a Communist spy in Siberia.

Dr. Robert Neighbors and Nurse Phyllis Greathouse working side by side have just covered a new vaccine for polio.

Bill Galford, the world's famed jockey, won the Kentucky Derby for the second year in a row.

# PROPHECY

Manager of the Cleveland Indians, Joe Baylor, steered his team to the World's Series.

Much talked about "Moon" Hiner was leaving for Mars, we learned he was 15,000 miles out and haven't seen or heard of him since.

The W. V. U. Mountaineers entered our picture; being very successful their team Ronald Gladden, who broke all scoring records in West Virginia.

Succeeding Walter Jett as county agent of Pocahontas County was George Moore. George made a name for himself when he discovered the Crab grass.

Bob Vance and "Bunny" Turner went to the Everglades five years ago of a new kind of Lizard, they are still there, at least we hope they are.

Deloris Snyder is making her income by giving her permanent wave. She is wearing a wig now after experimenting on herself.

Jane McLaughlin is a Professor at the New York University, teaching the subject of Friendship.

Rollin' in the money is Marg Vint, who runs the Gamblin' Joint in Nevada.

Holding the World's Record for the fastest flight around the world is Wymer. Elenor made her flight in a Helicopter.

Dorene Simmons was on a trip to Berlin and got on a "big spread" and was "staggered" over the boundary line into East Berlin and was arrested by Communist Police.

We find Betty Young touring the Eastern United States. She won the prize from winning the County Fair Pie Contest. It wasn't hard to make their decision for Betty's was the only pie entered for competition.

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Wilma Riley's ability to cook has landed her a job as well as many is working as Home Economist for the Monogahela Power Company.

Donna Brubaker is living the life of a movie star. She has starr movies, her latest one being "Hogs and Horses, Who Could Eat the Most private secretary, Nancy Judy, is holding Donna and her weight down sinc marriages. Many stars are after Nancy for their secretary, but she has stay with her old classmate.

After inventing the new hair dye -- Stay Red, Jean Gum has more mon knows how to use.

After being bitten by a Cobra Snake, and still being alive, Connie Wilf her life's ambition was to trap snakes.

As a member of the U.S.O. Club, Shirley Peck is now overseas ente singing for the G.I.'s.

Phyllis Myers is still clinging to her native state as director of the Department.

Sailing off the shores of Africa is Patty Nottingham, the first wor of the United States Navy.

Mary Ann Cassell now has a good job picking pine seeds for the E partment. Mary Ann is well suited for this job because she needs no la

The first-class housewife, Nancy Nicely, is busy taking care of She thinks they come "Cheaper By The Dozen."

Barbara Blackhurst was electrocuted several years ago while trying Milkers on the Gum Dairy Farm.

While serving as reporter for the Boston Newsletter Barbara No given an assignment to find out about a certain Major Operation. After the Operating room, she got her nose cut off. She always was good fo nose in other people's business.

Barbara Taylor went crazy several years ago trying to invent a with her eyes open to help future Sociology students.

Rachel McCutcheon is now a very successful Doctor in the Big



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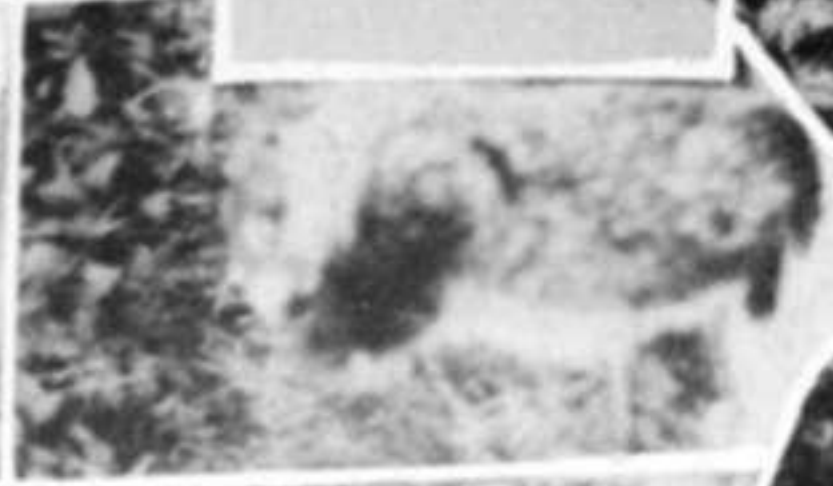
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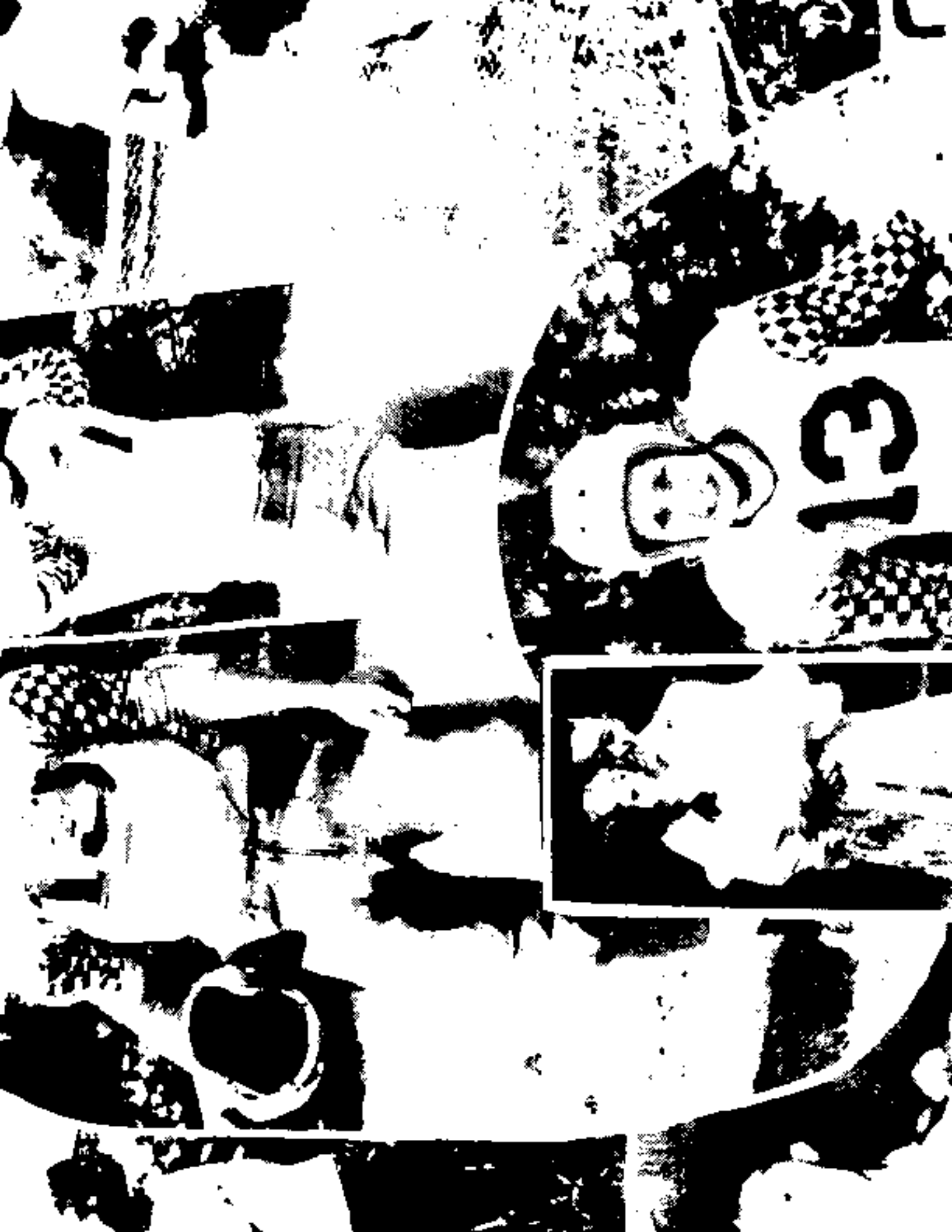
















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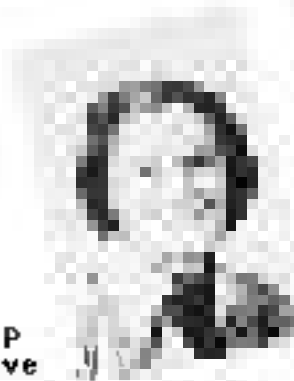




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